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What recompense for labor to watch your garden grow,  
Each bloom a smiling thank-you reached from the humble sod!  
And yet it seems we humans less gratitude do show  
For the gracious cultivation our hearts receive from God.



## Editorially Speaking

### "IF I WERE A COMMUNIST"

Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Executive Secretary of the Ohio Baptist Convention, writes under the above caption in the April issue of *The Ohio Baptist*. With the first half of his editorial we can agree. He begins by saying, "One cannot be a true Christian and a communist." He points out that the basic beliefs of Christians are opposite to those of Communists. Then he imagines what he would do if he were a Communist:

"First of all, . . . I would endeavor to destroy the Protestant church! . . . I would fear the Protestant . . . concept of religious freedom . . . and right of private interpretation."

While we must leave out much of what he says as indicated by the dots, we have been careful not to change his meaning. We agree that communism seems to thrive best in Catholic or heathen lands, but we marvel at the way he thinks he could best destroy Protestantism:

"Does it take much deductive power to imagine that the most effective way to destroy the enemy would be to 'divide and conquer'? . . . Why should I enter into open warfare if I could get Protestants to fight among themselves . . . to destroy one another! . . . I would carefully make charges that were half-truths, or truth taken out of context; and I would develop a strategy that would make honest concern for real needs seem to make one a 'fellow-traveler' . . . When, oh, when will thinking folk realize that the apostles of discord, the experts in the 'smear' tactics, the folk who use the language of orthodox Christian faith to destroy the very faith they profess are the hand-maidens of communism! . . . The great 'fraud' of our generation is that the National Council of Churches, and respected denominations like the American Baptist Convention are tied into communistic front organizations!"

#### WHY IMAGINE?

Our answer is that if Dr. Chapman were a Communist, he would act like one. He must know that and know how they have acted, but he hopes to prejudice his readers against any consideration of the factual charges made by Fundamentalists against the National Council of Churches to which his convention belongs. Like all convention defenders, he is very vague. He does not even use the word Catholic, though he plainly infers that Catholicism prepares people for discontent and communistic rebellion. He makes ugly charges against 'apostles of discord' but does not name them. The Apostle Paul named the trouble-makers and heretics of his day, so why not do it today? Why not name his enemies, so they can defend themselves?

If no true Christian can be a Communist, Dr. Chapman is virtually saying that some of the leaders in the World Council of Churches are not true Christians, for they are proven Communists—some even belonging to the Russian Secret Police. It may be that some of them are not Party

Members, or even real Communists, but only compromising preachers who cooperate with their government to keep their churches open; but one thing is on record and that is when they come to America they defend their government system and condemn ours! Genuine Christians may not join the Communist Party, but the party some 15 years ago ruled that church mem-

### WESTERN PARALYSIS

By Ralph T. Nordlund

What means this strange paralysis  
That grips the democratic West,  
While Russia moves with measured tread  
Both east and west in worldwide quest?  
Confused in counsel, hesitant,  
We threaten force, then cry for fear,  
While Khrushchev works his master-plan  
And makes his program crystal clear.

How can we bolster freedom's cause,  
And keep our moral sanctions strong,  
If friends and foe surmise that we  
Will not stand up to challenge wrong?  
We give away our gold and guns  
To Laos and to South Vietnam.  
When well we know they will not fight  
When Russia puts the pressure on!

In vain we send ambassadors  
To Saigon, Bangkok or Rangoon,  
Unless we bare our mighty sword  
And fight to win and do it soon!  
Perhaps our better place is home,  
Perhaps our lines are stretched too far;  
We only want to know the play,  
And on which side we really are!

bers in Hungary and Poland and Italy could join the Party. Most of the 3,000,000 Communists of Italy five years ago were Catholics—so much so that many of them have since left the Party in order to keep their membership in the church. The FBI has abundant proof that here in America Communists were told to join prominent liberal churches and use them to stir up opposition to our national defense, to the Connally Resolution and to our immigration laws.

If we study the record from 1917 until the present, we learn how the Communists actually operate. They always strike first at the State Church, which in most Iron-Curtain countries has been Catholic, and break its power. Then when it surrenders and begins to cooperate, they turn and persecute the free churches. They did that in Russia and Castro is doing it that way in Cuba now. The Protestant missionaries in Cuba are most of them foolish enough to back up Castro in his fight with the Catholic Church, but just wait!

Communists don't waste time trying to get Protestants to fighting each other, but rather force them to unite. They forced the Pentecostals and Baptists of Russia to unite, and in China all denominations have had to get into the "Three-Shelf" movement or close up. They seem to feel they can manage one compromising Protestant Church better than a dozen or more independent sects.

It is that same compromising spirit in the National and World Council that is responsible for the strife in the various denominations today, and not "apostles of discord." The thousands of Episcopalians

who are protesting the shocking unbelief of Bishop Pike are not getting their ammunition from Carl McIntire and the Christian Beacon, but he is getting his from them! Most of them have never heard of the American Council or the Christian Beacon, but they have heard too much out of the mouth of their infidel bishop. The same can be said in Korea, where half a million Presbyterians have pulled out of the World Council, and five thousand Baptists have voted out of the Baptist World Alliance. That great defender of the historic Christian faith, Dr. McIntire, has been blamed for the strife in Korea; but it was the continued agitation in the World Council for recognition of Red China that started it—that and the softness of the Baptist World Alliance toward communism.

We would suggest that Dr. Chapman name all fundamental leaders that he might find on the list of the FBI or of the House UnAmerican Committee as secret communist conspirators, as he practically says they are. We will print his list in the OIB if he will print the list we give him of leaders in the National Council who are listed as belonging to five or more communist fronts. We will even spare those who have not joined such a front organization in the last ten years, since some may have seen the error of their ways and yet not have had the grace of public confession. Instead of smearing men with innuendoes, why not name them and tell exactly what they have done? Only a facing of the facts will tell the story as to which group is the most friendly to communism. There is no use imagining what we would do if we were Communists, when we have a clear record of what they have done.

### HE REFUSED TO GLORIFY GOD

Alan Shepard disappointed many Christian admirers of his at his news conference May eighth. He was asked whether he could say that he felt like one famous American pilot who said, "God was my co-pilot." He said that he and each of the other six space men had his own religious faith and that each would express it in his own way. Beyond that he did not want to go.

One can only assume that he was not very conscious of the presence of God while sailing in his capsule, or he would have been glad for an opportunity to witness for his Lord. It could be that without a vital experience of salvation he has the common idea that it is not nice to talk about God except in church; or, worse, it may be that he hesitated because he had been instructed not to say anything that could cast reflection upon Yuri Gagarin and the Russians. He had already refused to say that he had been anything that conflicted in any important way with what Yuri Gagarin had claimed he could see on his trip. We can understand that it would not be wise for him to challenge the truthfulness of the Russian claims un-



less he had overwhelming evidence that they were not true; but it would seem that a testimony for the Lord would have shown the difference between atheistic Russia and the United States without even mentioning Russia.

His failure to give God the glory makes us wonder whether there is any essential difference between the Russian and American space programs after all. Both of them glorify man rather than God, and both boastfully look forward to the day when they can put a man on Mars and venture out among the stars. We call our space men "astronauts," or "star-sailors;" and the Russians go us one better and call theirs "cosmonauts." Not only are we wasting billions that ought to go for the payment of our debts and blowing fuels and valuable metals into space that we may some day need; but it seems to us in the light of Psalm 115:16 that modern man is out-Babeling Babel in his defiance of God!

## GOING TO WINONA LAKE

With Winona Lake, Indiana, within a day's driving distance, our Ohio churches ought to be well represented June 18-23 at the annual meeting of the General Association of Regular Baptist Churches. With provisions for child care and the beautiful grounds, it should attract a good many mothers this year who ordinarily have to stay home and take care of their children. Then it is hoped that many young people will not only come for the big Youth Emphasis Day, June 20, but will take in the whole conference. Everything has been done to make this the most useful and attractive program in the 31 years of the GARBC, and the expectation is that it will also be the best attended.

One hundred and four of the 123 churches in our association are listed as in fellowship with the GARBC, so we feel it is only proper that we push this meeting and urge our churches and pastors to attend. The good news has just come that the First Christian Baptist Church of Coshocton will be welcomed into the GARBC at Winona Lake, which brings the number up to 105. There may be some others of the other 18 that may be taking the same step. It would please us if all of them did.

Officially, our state association is entirely separate from the national association, and we are only tied together by a common name and a common confession of faith. Yet with these things in common, it seems that the logic of Christian fellowship should bring all of us together nationally as well as statewide. Some pastor or deacon may not like some person or thing in the national body, or in the state; but our Ohio association is not personal, but an association of churches, and so is the general association.

Our risen Lord has told us to go into all the world, beginning at Jerusalem, and spreading out to Judea, Samaria, and unto the uttermost parts. If that is true in a missionary sense, it ought to be in fellowship also. We need district associations, and state associations, and a national fellowship. The only excuse we have for refusal to join the ecumenical movement is that fellowship means approval, and we cannot approve of all the errors found in non-Baptist denominations—and for that matter, in many Baptist groups. There is plain Scripture teaching commanding us to withdraw from those that walk disorderly. If it were not for that teaching, we would

be duty bound by other Scriptures to fellowship with all who claim to be Christians. We must not carry the independency of the local church so far that we think each church has the right to live all to itself, or to fellowship only with a few, without good reasons for it. It is true that under our views of local church sovereignty no church needs give its reasons for exclusiveness to another church or to a bishop or pope; but it does need to answer its Lord, who has told us to love one another. Love and fellowship are no less obligations than separation from error.

It would seem, then, that if there is no error that separates us from other Regular Baptist churches, we should fellowship with them. In a given community we can do that without any organization, by personal contact and union meetings; but in the larger field the more practical way to do it is by way of association ties. We do not want the curse of Meroz to fall upon us. The General Association of Regular Baptists is in a great battle against mighty forces of error and apostasy. Let us not be like the village of Meroz that refused to come to help against the mighty.

## MORE ON THE DIVORCE QUESTION

Several pastors have expressed their gratitude for the discussion of the divorce question in the April OIB. Among them we quote Pastor Louie DiPlacido of Massillon as typical in his reaction:

"I appreciated your comments on the divorce question, and feel that this problem should be carefully studied by every pastor, since it is an ever-increasing threat to the Biblical stand that our churches take on other issues. I think more churches should get together in local or regional fellowships and discuss the question so that more people will become interested in studying the subject thoroughly. We have faced it here, and in the past two years have given it much time in study, with the result that we are more keenly aware of a growing tendency to accept less than a Biblical position because of the pressure brought upon pastors by those who have been 'softened' through compromise with the world's attitude on the problem."

Some few years ago we had been warned that discussion of this question would blow our association sky high, but it has done nothing of the kind. Fundamental Bible believers want moral problems discussed in the light of all that the Bible teaches; and when those that enter the discussion have love and consideration for the honest views of their brethren, such discussion will unite us rather than divide. We invite both those that agree and disagree with what we said to write and explain their views. We do not expect it will lead us to such unanimity that we can take an official position as an association, nor would we want an official pronouncement in what is, after all, a local problem; but we do believe that such a discussion and study would help to unite our churches in discouraging divorce and in strengthening our homes.



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# "missions or missiles"

By Rev. Clay Cooper

(This article in The Gospel Herald, Union Gospel Press Publications, is more challenging now than when it was written two years ago.)

There's a lot of talk about getting a man to the moon. Had you taken a pair of scissors and deleted everything from the morning press that had to do with moonshots, satellites and Communism, you'd probably have had shredded newspaper for breakfast. In fact, getting to the moon all but monopolizes the imagination of tens of millions of Americans. The whole atmosphere is filled with "oh's and ah's" every time the next Russian sputnik rockets into the sky.

With all this furor about getting a man to the moon, it had better be soon, or there will be a lot of disappointed scientists—and a lot of dissipated dollars! Everyone knows it's borrowed billions we're spending to get a man up there, but few seem to comprehend one grave danger in this wild, headlong scamper to keep pace with the Reds in their probes into outer space. We are so all-fired concerned that the Russians may beat us there that we are actually stampeding into a crash spending program, seemingly unaware that we are about to satellite ourselves into bankruptcy.

This is a reminder that while striving for the moon, we could be losing the earth. Let us not be deceived; that's what the Commies want more than anything else! *This world*, the one right down here, every hemisphere of it—lock, stock and pickle barrel. We are falling for their "other world" diversionary tactics head over heads. They are expert in the field. Remember how they focused our attention elsewhere while they were carving Korea? While we were parleying in Geneva, they were parceling Viet Nam. While our eyes were glued on Lebanon, they were chipping away at Matsu and Quemoy. While we were digging out from under the rubble there, they were opening the Berlin front. Now, they draw our attention to worlds above us a feint to decoy us away from this world below, the real focal point of their prime and ultimate objective. It's this world they want. They don't want the moon half so much. What would they do with it after they got it? Let people everywhere pray God

to jar us from this trance, for that's what it is, a profound state of abstraction of mind and spirit which is causing us, like the children of Hamelin, to follow the siren notes of Red Pied Piperism. It is leading us, in this hypnotic state, off into oblivion by diverting our attention from the world to the moon.

For us to act suddenly and unconcernedly from some common panic-impulse or technological inferiority complex, and in a hasty, frightened

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**"And [Christ] said unto them, Go ye into all the (this) world, and preach the gospel to every creature" (Mark 16:15).**

**"The heaven, even the heavens, are the Lord's but the earth hath he given to the children of men" (Ps. 115:16).**

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manner, is exactly what the Russians are hoping we will do. If we can be stampeded, like a herd of cattle, into a race for the moon, *this world* is theirs. They are playing for high stakes, the world, *this world*, bear in mind—not the moon or Mars. Unless we wise up to their strategy of diverting our attention away from their real pearl, it will wind up being another case of "while we were busy here and there, it was gone." If they can keep us engrossed with the moon, they'll have a lot less trouble engulfing the earth!

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Laboring under the notion that whoever gets up there "fustest with the mostest" will decide the fate of the world, is to act under sheer delusion. News of a landing on the moon would leave two-thirds of the people of the world cold. What could landing a man on the moon possibly mean to a starving man in Morocco? News of the landing of the Son of God on this planet, one star-lit night, would mean a lot more, and this is the news the majority of mankind is waiting to intelligently hear for the first time. Or, having heard, under-

stand by witnessing in you and me the reality of the transforming truth that makes men free. We need to keep in mind it's not some-thing we shoot from earth up into the heavens, that is going to save the world. It is rather some-one, who came down from heaven to earth! That was the pivotal point in history! Not the launching pad at Cape Canaveral, but the manger at Bethlehem, and the night the Saviour descended from that upper world (wherever it is), to grace this planet and bring personal salvation with the promise of the "life that now is, and that which is to come."

It is a source of amazement that so-called "Christian nations" are frantically competing with Communists in quest of the moon. Let the Reds reach unknown worlds first, if they will. We are to major on this one. This world is to be the world of our main concern, this world with all its known people and their known problems. Seeking to plant the Stars and Stripes on the pock-marked moon when the blood-stained banner of the cross has yet to be lifted over more than half of this terra firma; falling victim to a celestial megalomania, under the planned and announced prodding of the Reds, all oblivious to our terrestrial mission—could prove the fatal mistake!

We are not to get sidetracked. Nowhere is the Christian — individual, church or nation — commissioned or commanded to go to some other world, but there are multiplied commands to go, or make it possible for others to go, with the transforming message, the blessings and provisions of Christianity "into all (*this*) world." We are to keep on the job of telling it (and living it), until it rings in the ear of every living man. It is our solemn responsibility to see to it that that message with all its wondrous significance is brought to him. Herein lies the very heart and core of the troubles of this crises-ridden age, our having not been enough mission-minded in the past. Now we are crowded into being missile-minded!

This, then, is the message every God-fearing nation needs to hear.



Sending men and missiles to the moon, is not half so important as sending missionaries to Madagascar and Martinique. Why should we spend billions to learn if there are men on Mars, when we *already know* of millions of miserable men in Mexico and Mozambique? People who cry for our recognition of their poverty of body and spirit? People needing and deserving our attention? Pointing a needle-nosed Atlas or Jupiter, into the azure, is not nearly so convincing to a crippled Asian leper, or a syphilitic-blinded child in Africa, as the needle on the end of the syringe in the missionary doctor's hand. That needle holds hope of a better world for him, something an orbiting satellite cannot do. He represents about a billion and a half people in similar or worse condition. The "have not" nations of the world look to us expectantly, and we must beware lest we frustrate the purpose of Providence in the race to space while neglecting the men at our gates.

I leave to the theologizer and politicians the moral and political issues involved in going to other worlds, but as to the utter need and necessity of our going into all this world with the gospel, in obedience to the command of Christ, there can be no argument. If we had our job all done, down here; if the great commission, as given by Christ, had now reached completion; if we had now successfully prosecuted the cause of world missions; if the world, this world, were now saturated with truth; if disciples had now been made of every kindred, tongue, tribe and nation . . . that would be a horse of another color. But, the world predicament being what it is, if it's a toss between trillions for missiles and trifles for missions, a man on the moon or a missionary on Madagascar, we must not hesitate to choose the better part. Not that this is an appeal to scrap every reasonable security measure. It is not! But it goes beyond keeping our powder dry and our fingers crossed—to keep our knees bent!

Finally, this is an appeal to "Christian" nations to take care lest they be duped into majoring on missiles and minoring on missions, and wake up—too late—to realize that while they were looking at the moon, they lost the earth. Let Russia's sputniks encircle the sun—we'll keep our arms around this world! If our own beloved nation should go down, serving and saving humanity, obediently trying to fulfill the great commission, honoring and trusting God, then glory be! It's certain she'll go down—if she doesn't!

## FIRST BAPTIST, ELYRIA, BREAKS GROUND



Left to right, Arthur Dyke, chairman of the board of deacons; Herbert Kemble, Sunday school superintendent; Walter Davies, chairman of board of trustees; Pastor Woodrow McCaleb; Robert Edwards, architect; Richard Elliott, chairman of building plans committee.

Picture by Chronicle-Telegram, Elyria.

April 30th was a big day at the First Baptist Church of Elyria. The following story in the Elyria Chronicle-Telegram by Grace H. Tulk tells of the occasion better than we can do it:

Challenging the congregation to "be a strong and faithful witness for Christ in the community," the Rev. Woodrow W. McCaleb, pastor of the First Baptist Church, yesterday broke ground for a new unit which will be constructed at the rear of the church.

Richard J. Elliott, chairman of the building fund, presided as the ceremony was conducted between the close of the Sunday school hour and the second worship service. To the 400 attending he introduced Robert Edwards, architect and Mrs. Edwards.

Walter Davies, chairman of the board of trustees and building fund committee treasurer announced that contracts for the work have been signed as follows: L. H. Popp Co., general contracting; T. O. Murphy Co., heating; C. W. Barres, Inc., plumbing; Atlas Electric Co., electrical.

As Elliott presented the shovel to Pastor McCaleb, he expressed appreciation for the pastor's leadership in the physical and spiritual growth of the church. Herbert Kemble, Sunday school superintendent, closed the ceremony with prayer.

The \$143,000 construction program will include the new two-story addition at the rear of the church, remodeling of Hebron House next to the church to provide special facilities for cradle roll and nursery groups, and a new connecting corridor between Hebron House, the present church and the new wing.

The work will make it possible to accommodate 1,100 in the Sunday school and provide fellowship and dining facilities for 300. Construction will begin immediately and completion is anticipated late in the year.

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# Heart to Heart Among the Women

By Mrs. Inez Milner, 3279 Warrensville Road,  
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(Any news items and helpful suggestions for this page should be received by Mrs. Milner on or before the 10th of the month. Your cooperation is sincerely appreciated.)

## MARRIAGE AND THE NEW HOME

"Jesus was called, and his disciples to the marriage . . . Marriage is honorable in all . . . The Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone. I will make him an help-meet for him . . . The blessings of the Lord, it maketh rich, and he addeth no sorrow with it . . . I will walk within my house, with a perfect heart . . . Now therefore fear the Lord, and serve him in sincerity and in truth. And if it seem evil unto you to serve the Lord, choose you this day whom ye will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord . . . God forbid that we should forsake the Lord, to serve other Gods . . . Let us consider one another to provoke unto love and good works . . . Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you . . . Our sufficiency is of God . . . I the Lord thy God will hold thy right hand, saying unto thee, Fear not; I will help thee."

John 2:2, Heb. 13:4, Gen. 2:18, Prov. 10:22, Ps. 101:2, Joshua 24:14-16, Heb. 10:24, Eph. 4:32, 2 Cor. 3:5, Isa. 41:15.  
—Portions from Daily Light.

## TOGETHER LIFE'S PATHWAY WE TREAD

By Helen E. Fromm

Together with Jesus life's pathway we tread,  
As one heart united by His hand we are led;  
His love e'er surrounds us, His comfort and cheer  
Will ever sustain us, though days may be drear.

Together with Jesus we live for His praise,  
And pray that His sunshine may gladden our ways;  
What God joins together none other can break  
Yea, blessed the union that Jesus doth make.

Together with Jesus, constrained by his love,  
We seek for the lost ones, and point them above;  
From valleys of service to mountains of rest  
He guides us and keeps us—in Him we are blest.

Chorus: Together with Him, O love so divine,  
Together with Him, O rapture sublime!

## THE SPRING RALLY

The Women's Missionary Union of the Ohio Association of Regular Baptist Churches met on Tuesday, April 25th, at 10:30 in the Brown St. Baptist Church of Akron. Although the day was rainy, it didn't dampen the enthusiasm, as manifested by the attendance. There were 472 women registered, which is the largest number on record.

The day was filled with good things. In the morning we enjoy the message and challenge from Rev. Leslie Wells of Salem, Ohio, who serves under the Fellowship of Baptists for Home Missions. His challenge was the mission fields all around us, where we need to establish a strong home base. If we are to support more home and foreign missionaries, we need to establish more

indigenous churches here at home. There are 70 million unchurched in the United States. He asked us to remember in prayer the director of F.B.H.M.

During the business session a project was presented to the ladies by Mrs. Edward Helmick, our president. There is a definite need for property in Mexico where a children's home and Bible school could be built. The property is 37 acres and may be secured for \$1,200. With 123 churches in the O.A.R.B.C., if each women's organization would contribute \$10, it could be purchased. This money should be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Greenwood, 2320 Derr Road, Springfield, Ohio, any time between now and the fall meeting.

Our afternoon session was taken up with missionary workshops and they were introduced by Miss Gladys Baines of Baptist Mid-Missions. A workshop on flannel-graph backgrounds was presented by Mrs. Donald Woodby, Cleveland. She encouraged the ladies to make this a project for the missionaries. Mrs. John Balyo of Cleveland gave us some valuable information concerning the gathering together and packaging of sample drugs for use on the mission field. She presented Mrs. Jon Rouch, now of Cleveland, who together with her medical missionary husband, Dr. Rouch, served for two terms at the Ippy Station hospital in Central African Republic with Baptist Mid-Missions. Mrs. Rouch gave first-hand information on the value of these drugs which had been sorted, labeled and checked by a medical doctor and were ready for distribution. Concluding the workshops, we viewed clothing, quilts, rugs and other useful articles made by the women of the First Baptist Church of McDonald. This was a valuable workshop hour.

The following missionaries were introduced very briefly: Mrs. Irene Rodgers, Miss Ruth Hege, Mrs. Addie Bromwell, Miss Geneva Fox, Mrs. Marilyn Schlegel, Miss Marilee Seewer, all with Baptist Mid-Missions; Mrs. Betty Myers with F.B.H.M., Mrs. Joan Gardiner and Mrs. Beverly Toro with A.B.W.E., and Miss Beth Odor with Evangelical Baptist Missions.

As we gathered to enjoy the coffee and cookies prepared by the church just before leaving for our homes, every one felt, I'm sure, that it had been a very profitable day.

—Submitted by Mrs. Mildred East,  
Recording Secretary.

## LOOKING FOR A RECIPE? ORANGE GELATIN SALAD

Drain 2 No. 303 cans of Fruit Cocktail and 1 11 oz. can of Mandarin Oranges. Use 2 cups of the juice and heat to boiling and pour into pan containing 2 pkgs. of Orange Jello and 2 tbsps. of lemon juice, stirring until completely dissolved. Allow to cool slightly, then stir into this jello 2 3 oz. pkgs. of softened cream cheese and whip with rotary beater until fairly smooth. Cool until it begins to set to the quivering stage. Then pour in carefully 1 pint of whipping cream already whipped with 2 tbsps. of sugar, also the fruit cocktail, and blend gently, then pour carefully into large slightly oiled (salad



## Pastor Charles R. Arthur Introduces Himself

Last month we reported that the Madison Missionary Baptist Church near Lucasville had asked for fellowship in our association, but did not have the name of the pastor. We are glad to print the following letter received from the pastor, Rev. Charles R. Arthur:

"I am introducing myself as pastor of the Madison Missionary Baptist Church, which is located about four miles north of Minford on State Route 335, the Lord having called me there in November, 1959.

"I live and work in Portsmouth (his address is 1500 Linden Ave., Portsmouth, Ohio), in as much as God has never yet opened the door so that I may serve him in full time capacity at Madison, even though I am trusting him to that end.

"We have Sunday school and morning and evening worship every Lord's Day (evangelistic at the evening services), and we have a fine group of young people who are really faithful, as are their leaders. They have young people's services every Lord's day evening at 6:30. We also have mid-week Bible study every week, which we love to refer to as the Hour of Power, or 'the spiritual pause which refreshes us.' Our membership is 124.

"Now concerning our recent revival: Brother Holmes came to us in the power and demonstration of the blessed Holy Spirit, and God used him in a great way, as one precious soul received the Lord Jesus Christ as her personal Savior, and there were some dedications also. We were all encouraged, strengthened, built up in the most holy Faith, as Bro. Holmes expounded the Word to us every night for two weeks.

"We will try to send you a picture

of our church later, so that you may put it in a later issue. Thanking you for sending us the sample copies of the O.I.B., and trusting God to get better acquainted with every one in the O.A.R.B.C., I remain

Sincerely yours,  
Charles R. Arthur, pastor."

### THE OLD TIME CHURCH

The Church Houses were small and it was very common to see one-third of the congregation standing.

The seats were home-made and very rough with no backs many times. The sermons were from one to two hours long but the Preacher had the Faith and the Spirit.

Everyone looked forward to Church meeting every time. The front seats were usually called the *anxious seats*. After the sermons the preacher would invite folks to come to Christ. It was very common to see these *anxious seats* filled with folk seeking Christ as their Personal Saviour. Folks would, many times, be weeping and shouting as the seekers found peace and rest in Jesus Christ.

Many people would walk as much as five miles to get to the Meeting House. Whole families would come in wagons. Men wore their simple meeting clothes and the women and girls would come in their calico and prints.

Today all is changed. The Church Building, the means of transportation, the dress, the weeping and shouting . . . also the number of souls being saved.

"Don't think you are necessarily on the right road because it is a well-beaten path."

### A QUIET MIND

By Amy Carmichael

What room is there for troubled fear?  
I know my Lord, and He is near;  
And He will light my candle, so  
That I may see the way to go.  
There need be no bewilderment  
To one who goes where he is sent;  
The trackless plain, by night and day,  
Is set with signs, lest he should stray.  
My path may cross a waste of sea,  
But that need never frighten me;  
Or rivers full to very brim,  
But they are open ways to Him.  
My path may lead through woods at  
night,  
Where neither moon nor any light  
Of guiding star or beacon shines;  
He will not let me miss my signs.

Lord, grant to me a quiet mind,  
That trusting Thee, for Thou art kind,  
I may go on without a fear,  
For Thou, my Lord, art always near.

—The War Cry

### HITCHHIKING

Hitchhiking, the effort to get something for nothing, to beat one's way along, is prevalent in this country. The other day, as I drove twenty miles into the country from Memphis, fourteen people jerked their thumbs for a ride. I am glad that eight State legislatures have passed laws making hitchhiking unlawful.

It would be good if something could be done to rid the church of hitchhikers or get them converted—those who ride at the expense of others, receiving the benefits of the church without assuming any of the obligations. If an automobile had as many useless parts as the average church it would not run down hill.

—Robert G. Lee

oil) mold. Serve with salad greens—and dressing if desired. If you wish to make the salad a fancy one, chill your oiled mold, line the bottom with the orange segments in any design you wish and spoon in enough of the jello-cream cheese mixture, just enough to hold them in place, and chill before pouring in the entire mixture to chill for several hours—over night is better. This will serve 16 persons.

Please remember our missions and schools during the summer months. Salaries must go on, building and expansion programs must be accomplished before students arrive in the fall. Pray for our campers and staff personnel at our camps, that no accidents or serious illness may occur and that every one returns home definitely assured of salvation and dedicated to the Lord.

### I AM A BOY

I AM A BOY: "I am the rough link between babyhood and youth; the discord between soprano and bass or tenor. I have my peculiarities. I like water to swim in, but never to bathe in. I like girls, but only to tease them. My favorite pastime is getting someone's "goat" and the most annoying piece of clothing is a necktie. I want to be a man. I want to be worth something; I have heroes, and I'll live or die for the best if I can find out what it is. I will be either the builder of a new world, or a destroyer of all that is good; I will either give hope or doom to men; I'll live for the best or I will stoop to the worst. What I will be depends mostly on some man; I will imitate him. It depends upon my parents, my church, my school, my community. I will be a son of God or a slave to sin. I am a boy.—Selected.



# TEEN TIME

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Jerry Bonzo, assistant editor

Youth leaders, counsellors, pastors, please send them news and ideas

## A FAITHFUL CO-ED

(Taken from The Life-Line, First Baptist, Gallipolis)

Carol Bass spent a busy four years at New Orleans' Nichols High School. She was student council treasurer, honor society member, and soloist for many school banquets. The faculty honored her with the music award medal and citizenship medal. Her senior class of almost 300 voted her "Best All-Around Girl," "Sweetest Girl," and "Most Popular Girl." The football team selected her as Homecoming Queen for 1958.

James Hefley, a young Baptist minister, asked Carol to answer some questions for POWER readers:

Q: Carol, why had you little hope of being Homecoming Queen?

A: I had told myself, "I'm not the type. They'll elect a girl who goes along with the crowd. Most of the kids drink, dance, attend nightclubs, and smoke, and I didn't do any of those things. I also didn't attend football games because they were played on Sundays, so my election was a big surprise.

Q: How did you manage to live a "separated Christian life" and at the same time receive so many honors?

A: I was saved at 11 years of age and was reared in a Christian home. When I came to Nichols High as a freshman, I was determined to make my life count for Christ. When some of the girls told shady jokes, I refused to laugh. For a time the kids thought I was crazy. But with the Lord's help I tried to be consistent. To compromise I felt would be fatal for my testimony. One boy asked me, "Whatever do you do for a good time?" I tried to tell him as a Christian I had more fun than anybody in school. When I received honors I

tried not to be haughty but to let the kids know I was one of them, though I could not participate in many of their activities.

Q: Did you miss out on a lot of things?

A: I was not able to go places where I knew I could not go and take Christ with me. I missed having some friends. But as a Christian I found activities that more than made up for things I missed.

Q: How did you avoid the homecoming dance, though being Queen?

A: I accepted my crown with appreciation. I simply ignored the dance. I had no problem, for my classmates had known my stand for four years.

Q: What was one of your most difficult times of testing?

A: I was on a triple date. We went to the home of one of the girls. She asked if we wanted something to drink. "Surely she will offer us Cokes," I thought, so I said, "Yes." When she brought out highballs I had to explain that as a Christian I did not drink.

Q: How can a high school student stand up for Christ in school?

A: First, I would say, stick to your convictions. The worst thing to do is to start right and then give in and be the "wishy-washy" type. High schoolers are quick to spot a phony, too. Avoid a "holier-than-thou" attitude. A little kindness and sweetness goes a long way. Let the gang know you are a Christian, not just a "good girl." They may not agree with you and some may laugh, but they'll respect your convictions."

—Power Magazine

## BASKETBALL WINNERS

The Boy's Brigade team from Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church came out as state champions for the second year in a row! They won the Northeast Y tournament and were first in the Northeast Y League. They won 20 games out of 22. They have the congratulations from all Teen Time readers. Of course, that doesn't mean some may not resolve to try to beat them next year. Eh?

## VOICE OF CHRISTIAN YOUTH

May 20th the GARBC young people of Greater Cleveland met at the Euclid-Nottingham Baptist Church and heard Kenneth Andrus, the talented pianist, youth leader and pastor of the First Baptist Church of Grove City, Penna. He brought with him a Ladies Trio, which was much enjoyed, as was the Young Men's Quartet from Euclid. A fellowship hour with refreshments followed the rally.

## MATHEMATICAL MYSTERIES

Begin with the number of days that the messengers, sent by Moses into Canaan, spent on their spy trip (Num. 13:25). Multiply by the number of days that Jonah spent in the fish's belly (Jonah 1:17). Divide by the number of baskets of food which remained after Christ fed the five thousand with five loaves and two fishes (Matt. 14:20). Add the number of days in which Christ said he would rebuild the temple (John 2:19). The result should equal the number of times the children of Israel were instructed to march around Jericho (Joshua 6:3-4).

## ANSWERS TO GIVE-AWAY QUIZ IN MAY TEEN-TIME

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| 4. c | 9. h  |
| 5. f | 10. i |

## FINDLAY, FIRST, VERY ACTIVE

The Christ First Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church, Findlay, presented a play on April 16th in the evening service entitled, MY SON LIVES. The young people under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pope are very active these days with their own Sunday evening programs, calling nights, county home services, parties, and other activities. They are looking forward to camp this summer with anticipation and have sent in their registrations for July 17-22.

## HEBRON ASS'N BOAT RIDE

The annual boat ride cruise for the Hebron Baptist Young People, ages 12 and up, is always a great time of fun, fellowship, and inspiration. As usual, Pastor Homer E. Craven of Avon is the director. It will be held June 26, or if the weather is bad, on June 29th., seven to ten p.m., E.S.T. They take the Neumann Boat Line from Sandusky and will undoubtedly have the full number of 225 present. It would be nice if some one would write up what they do on this trip, where they go, etc., and send it to the editor of Teen Time not later than July 4th.

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 "The Soul would have no rainbow had the eyes no tears."



# 1961 -- Camp Patmos Schedule -- 1961

Week	Age Group	Speaker	Missionary	Sports Director	Music Director	Lifeguard	Nurse
June 26 to July 1	Junior	Ken Houser	Delbert Geer	James Godley	Tom Bunyan		Mrs. Enders
July 3 to July 8	Junior	Norman Hoag	Fred McClanahan	Vernon Billington	Howard Young	Bob Besserer	
July 10 to July 15	Junior-Hi	Harold Green	Lyle Jessup	Leon Rowland	Tom Bunyan		Mrs. Kautz
July 17 to July 22	Senior	John Balyo		John Reed	Howard Young		
July 24 to July 29	Junior	Loius Tulga		John Lawhead	George Zinn		Mrs. Enders
July 31 to Aug. 5	Junior-Hi	John Strong	Romyne Strickland		George Zinn	Bob Besserer	Mrs. Biddle
Aug. 7 to Aug. 12	Senior	Gerald Barlow	James Wooster	George Zinn	Tom Bunyan	Paul Schenck	Mrs. Biddle
Aug. 14 to Aug. 19	Junior	Don Matheny	Carl Lyben	Clarence Townsend	George Zinn	Don Loomis	Martha Cartwright
Aug. 21 to Aug. 26	Junior-Hi	John White		Lynn Rogers	Ralph Kemmerer		Jean Fisher
Aug. 28 to Sept. 2	Senior	Don Moffat	Don Hare		Don Loomis	Bob Besserer	Martha Cartwright
Sept. 4 to Sept. 6	Men's Fellowship	Dr. R. T. Ketchum					

While the schedule is not yet complete, as can be seen above, our State Youth Director Glenn Greenwood is working hard on it; and we have no doubt it will be filled before June 26th. We will try to report who the other workers are in the July issue; and by then will likely have more to say about registrations. But here is

## BOB BARRETT SPEAKING

"Why send registrations in early? Why does the pastor ask for summer campers way back in March? Two reasons are sufficient: First, the earliest churches to register with counsellors receive the best cabins; secondly, the weeks fill up fast.

"July 24-29 for Juniors and July 31-Aug. 5 for Junior-Hi were filled before the middle of May. Hats off to First Baptist of Stryker for being the first to register this year—on February 7th! Are yours in yet? If not, send them in now — and hope."

We might add that Brother Barrett

is hoping to get more Senior registrations. Thus far they need not hesitate for fear their weeks are already filled; but even they might well give a second best week if first choice is filled. As he says, the sooner, the better. This year REAL SENIORS should really want to come. They will all be fifteen years old or older, which means they will enjoy the same things both in lessons and recreation.

## GOOD NEWS FROM RALPH KEMMERER

The Men's Fellowship at Camp Patmos will be cheaper than anticipated — only \$9, including round trip boat ride, nine excellent meals (pancakes & sausage, chicken, pork, bacon and eggs, hot coffee, and so forth) and no offerings! The first third of the cost is to be sent in as registration to Rev. John Teeters, Rt. 2, Fayette, Ohio, not later than Aug. first. Remember, it is for both pastors and laymen.

We need not repeat all the intice-

ments that Bro. Kemmerer has put in his letter to the pastors, such as no rising bell and breakfast at 8 a.m., but we can stress the importance of our men from the churches getting acquainted with one another, and of helping to think through some of our problems and opportunities in the discussion periods, for many of them to enjoy a spiritual camp experience the first time in their lives and find out what Camp Patmos is really like; and then there will be the blessed experience of listening five times to that prince of preachers, Dr. R. T. Ketchum. Come on, men, and make this the best Labor Day plus outing you have ever had!

## DAVID SCHAFFNER WINS PENANT

David is from the Ambrose Baptist Church and ought to know the name of the mystery cabin—"Last Chance"—for he has stayed in it half of the six times he has been to camp. He is

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## CHART 1961 CAMP PATMOS . . . .

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a real worker for Camp Patmos too, for he says at least six are coming to Junior-Hi camp from this church.

Honorable mention goes to Phil Zudell of Lorain, whose letter came in the same mail with David's. There is no doubt that he knew which cabin it was, for he located it on the grounds much as an expert sailor locates himself in relation to time, meridian, and longitude. He gave four points in fact, instead of three! The only trouble was he could not remember its name, and so we felt that David must get the penant. But honors to you, Phil, for your fine memory geography-wise!

## CATHOLICS BEGIN TO TITHE

An Arkansas church, Holy Souls, the largest parish in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Little Rock, was the first in the See to adopt tithing as a means of supporting the church. Monsignor Francis A. Allen announced that 300 men of the parish plan to arrange for every wage earner to "pledge the first ten per cent of their gross income to God." Said Monsignor Allen: "Almighty God never intended the Church, he founded to rely on bingos, carnivals, raffles and games of chance for support. All such fund-raising projects will be eliminated in Holy Souls parish when tithing comes into full effect."

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## APRIL CONTRIBUTIONS TO HOME AND CAMP, INC.

Leland G. Howard, RFD 1, Oak Point Rd., Amherst, Ohio, is now treasurer for both Home and Camp.

## GIFTS TO CAMP PATMOS

First Baptist, Elyria . . . . .	\$ 39.73
North Royalton Baptist . . . . .	10.00
Calvary Baptist, Salem . . . . .	3.00
First Baptist, McDonald . . . . .	10.00
Bethlehem Baptist, Cleveland . . . . .	5.00
Northfield Baptist . . . . .	10.00
Penfield Jct. Baptist, Lorain . . . . .	10.00
Sharon Baptist S. S., Sharon, Pa. . . . .	5.00
Clintonville Baptist, Columbus . . . . .	8.50
Trinity Baptist, Lorain . . . . .	5.00
Fostoria Baptist . . . . .	75.00
Blessed Hope Baptist, Springfield . . . . .	10.00
Immanuel Baptist, Arcanum . . . . .	10.00
Cedar Hill Baptist, Cleveland . . . . .	10.00
Calvary Baptist, Bellefontaine . . . . .	5.00
Whipple Ave. Baptist, Canton . . . . .	5.00
Lorain Bible School (ETTA) . . . . .	11.30
Berea Baptist . . . . .	10.00
First Baptist, Gallipolis . . . . .	15.00
Total . . . . .	\$257.53

## GIFTS TO HOME

Trinity Baptist, Lorain . . . . .	\$ 5.00
Cedar Hill Baptist, Cleveland . . . . .	60.00
First Baptist, Spencer . . . . .	21.44
New Harmony Baptist, S. Olive . . . . .	5.00
Mission Soc., Memorial Baptist, Columbus . . . . .	7.00
Calvary Baptist, Cleveland . . . . .	30.00
Northfield Baptist . . . . .	10.00
Total . . . . .	\$138.44

## APRIL GIFTS TO THE OHIO ASSOCIATION

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Brookside Baptist—Cleveland . . . . .	\$ 5.00
Norton Center Baptist—Barberton . . . . .	15.00
Calvary Baptist—Findlay . . . . .	9.00
Fellowship Baptist—Medina . . . . .	80.00
Northside Baptist—Lima . . . . .	35.00
Haviland Baptist—Haviland . . . . .	18.00
First Baptist—Medina . . . . .	5.00
The Clintonville Baptist—Columbus . . . . .	8.50
Bible Mission Baptist—Reynoldsburg . . . . .	5.00
Bethlehem Baptist—Cleveland . . . . .	5.00
The First Baptist—Elyria . . . . .	31.69
Calvary Baptist—Salem . . . . .	3.00
North Royalton Baptist . . . . .	2.00
Euclid Avenue Baptist—Lorain . . . . .	10.00
Calvary Baptist—Cleveland . . . . .	5.00
Trinity Baptist—Lorain . . . . .	5.00
Fostoria Baptist . . . . .	50.00
Sharon Baptist—S.S.—Sharon, Pa. . . . .	5.00
First Baptist—Stryker . . . . .	15.00
Cedar Hill Baptist—Cleveland . . . . .	25.00
Calvary Baptist—Norwalk . . . . .	5.00
Calvary Baptist—Cleveland . . . . .	5.00
First Baptist—Gallipolis . . . . .	10.00
New Lyme Baptist—New Lyme . . . . .	6.00
Women's Missionary Union—Ohio Assoc. . . . .	25.00
First Baptist—Bowling Green . . . . .	3.00
Berea Baptist— . . . . .	10.00
Total (Wonder!) . . . . .	\$401.19



## Roamings of the Editor Among



## The Churches

Again it has been some time since we found room for our Roamings — the feature more readers say they look for than anything else! We appreciate their personal interest in both the editor and the churches he visits, but it seems selfish to use space for personal experiences and leave out things that seem more important.

Well, where were we way back on Palm Sunday—that is, if Baptists should pay any attention to that day, sans dried up palm branches! Well, the editor has almost always preached on some phase of the Triumphal Entry of our Lord that day; and so at Northside Baptist in Lima we did it again the last Sunday of March. We had a good time, too, and enjoyed the unity of feeling there seemed to be in anticipating the coming of their new pastor, Howard O. Addleman of Worthington, Pennsylvania. What a field there is in north Lima, where hundreds of new homes go up each year!

Mrs. Nordlund was able to go along to Lima, since it was a one day jaunt; and Easter she had enough time off so she could take Saturday afternoon off as we drove to the Fellowship Baptist Church east of Medina. They wanted a Sunrise Easter Service, so it was a bit far to go Sunday morning. We ran into snow at Norwalk and the farther we went the worse it got. All day Easter snow squall followed squall, which did not help attendance, especially at the 6:30 morning service; but the spiritual temperature was good. This was our third time of ministering to this church since Pastor Lewis Hunter closed his work, and we (or I) went back for a last time April 23rd. We hope by this time they have found God's man for a pastor and that by next month we can announce who it

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## Sunday School is for Dads

"The glory of children are their fathers." Proverbs 17:6.

The best friend a boy has is his Christian father. He must not be a Christian in name only but one who lives Christ with his son. The father who loves Christ will have the character and the strength to see his boy through every problem in life. Every father knows that his son has many temptations and difficulties. Too often these heartaches are impossible to bear alone, but when the father and the son understand one another and love the Lord together they will be able to meet every problem in the strength of the Lord.

There has never been a generation where so much concern was evidenced by fathers for their sons and where also so many sons were being neglected by their fathers, paradoxical as this may be.

Every father is responsible to God for the spiritual and character education of his son. The Bible makes this very clear.

What a father does is more important than what he says. If a father tells his boy to go to Sunday School but he himself does not go, he will soon discover that his son is not only absent from Sunday School but that he has little respect for his father. If a father tells his boy to obey the rules, and then he himself breaks traffic

laws, he will soon find that his boy breaks the laws, lands in court, and has no respect for his father.

The time to begin to develop love and respect between father and son is the day the boy is born. In fact, it may be a little too late if the father has not prepared beforehand to accept the responsibility of fatherhood as God expects it. The father who will win his son for Jesus Christ and mold his life for Christian living must be a man who is yielded to Christ.

There are very few cases where a boy appears in court if his father loves and cares for him from childhood. "A juvenile court judge over an 8-year period had over 8,000 boys and girls under 17 years of age brought before him for law violations. Of these 8,000 delinquent children he said that only 42 regularly attended Sunday School. Even more striking was the judge's finding, that none of the children had a mother or father who attended Sunday School or church regularly." The bond of father-son relationship is practically unbreakable if it is woven with the fiber of Christ's power in daily life.

The best influence a son can ever enjoy is the love and companionship of a godly father. Indeed, "The glory of children are their fathers."

Milford Sholund in  
Euclid-Nottingham  
Challenger

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# OUR FELLOWSHIP PAGES - - -

## FAITH BAPTIST, Amherst

Pastor Leland Howard reports a good revival in April with 6 saved and many dedications of life. Evangelist Carl Woodbury of Greenville, S. Car., was the speaker.

## CALVARY BAPTIST, Salem

Pastor-Missionary Leslie Wells is rejoicing in continual, if slow, increase in attendance and in the salvation of a man recently. Sunday school rooms are being prepared in the basement, with the men of the church working at it two nights each week.

## PENFIELD JCT. BAPTIST, Lorain

Miss Eliza Satterfield, the church news correspondent, sends this happy note:

On May 9, Rev. Norman Hoag, new pastor of the Penfield Junction Baptist Church, his wife and son were honored with a tureen dinner, welcoming them into the pastorate.

Ted Wagner, chairman of the Board of Deacons, presented the pastor and his wife with a monetary gift and two handmade quilts on behalf of the congregation. About 135 members of the church and their guests attended the dinner.

A program followed the dinner with a duet by Beverly and Shirleen Morrow and a duet by Karen McCaslin and Jim Shehan. A welcome speech was given by Rev. Norman Jerome of Cleveland. A song was rendered by a quartet, the members of which were Pastor Hoag, Paul Swartz, Chuck Wagner and Norman Wall.

Norman Wall served as MC for the program.

## AVON BAPTIST, Avon

Pastor Homer E. Graven has gotten out another useful booklet for pastoral visitation—"Selected Scripture Readings." It is just what it implies, 32 pages of reading from the King James Version to give to sick, shut-ins, and seekers, with a plea at the back to accept Christ. A single copy is 20c, 25 for \$4.50, 50 for \$8.00 and 100 for \$14.00. He is rejoicing in continued blessings at the church. Fourteen new members came into the church in April, many by baptism; 37 were added during the last 12 months.

## BEREA BAPTIST, Berea

A joint baptismal service was held May 21st at Berea, with the Beebetown Baptist Church participating. Pastor Robert Lapp of Beebetown brought the evening message.

A most inspirational missionary conference was held Apr. 16-19, with the following missionaries participating: Rev. Robert Rodgers, Venezuela; Rev. Dale Davis, Alaska; Rev. Forrest Sidle, British Columbia; and Rev. Roy Hendershot, Baptist Bible Center in Cleveland—all serving under Baptist Mid-Missions.

## FIRST BAPTIST, Medina

The church has recently enjoyed the ministry in song of the Malone College Choir of Canton and the choir from Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary.

There have been many new members added to the church, including 14 baptized in May. A Story Hour for children aged 3-7 has been added to the previous nursery service for babies during the church worship hour, and is working out well.

## FOSTORIA BAPTIST

A very successful Mother-Daughter banquet was held at the Y.M.C.A., May 12th, with well over 100 attending. Marilee Seewer, missionary from Africa, was the speaker.

## BEREAN BAPTIST, Youngstown

A week of evangelistic meetings with Ev. Harry Trover as the speaker was announced for May 8-14. We trust that Pastor Hill and his people were richly blessed and many souls saved.

## TENTH ANNIVERSARY AT BUCYRUS

April 30-May 7 was the tenth anniversary of the founding of Calvary Baptist Church of Bucyrus. The first service was held in a home May 7, 1951. Now they have a large and well planned basement church on Marion Road and Beal Avenue, and a beautiful new parsonage next door. They have excellent attendance. Pastor J. Howard Jones has been the pastor of this group from the beginning.

The special speaker for the week was Rev. Glenn Durr, a former Bucyrus resident and now a pastor in Montana.

## BETHEL BAPTIST, Erie, Pa.

An eight day missionary conference was held April 23-30, with President Allan E. Lewis of Baptist Mid-Missions as the speaker. It was a spiritual blessing as well as informational. Having spent some weeks in Africa this winter, he was able to speak first hand on changing conditions there. Two home girls returning to Africa—Ruth Carlson under Baptist Mid-Missions in Tchad, and Dorothy Conover, who is serving under Sudan Interior Missions, naturally have added to interest in Africa. Miss Carlson flew to Paris May 9th, and from there will go to the Tchad.

## EUCLID-NOTTINGHAM BAPTIST, Cleveland

A Parent-Teacher meeting was held at the church May 9th. There was special music, skits on how to have family devotions, departmental displays, and an opportunity for the parents to talk to their children's Sunday school teachers. Mrs.

Donald Woodby, Christian Education Director at the Hayden Avenue Baptist Church, was the special speaker. The Ambassador Class provided a program for the younger children, and the Adult Department served refreshments.

## BAPTIST INDEPENDENCE WINS AGAIN

The famous case of the First Baptist Church of Wichita, Kansas was won by the majority that voted nearly a year ago to withdraw from the American Baptist Convention. With over 4,000 members, it had been the largest church in the convention and through the years a large contributor to convention objects. It became increasingly sick of being counted as part of the National Council of Churches. It investigated carefully with lawyers and business men in the congregation doing the investigating, and found out just how bad things were in the NCC. When a year ago the convention refused to withdraw from the NCC, the church withdrew from the convention. A small minority voted to stay in, however, and then under convention coaching sued for the \$2,500,000 property, claiming the majority had ceased to be a true Baptist church. It is the old story, the convention claiming to believe in local church sovereignty but practicing the opposite. The judge upheld the church!

## BIBLE BAPTIST, Grove City

Pastor George Myers reports a fine revival, April 12-23, with 12 professions of conversions among children and young people. The evangelist was Rev. Wilburn Hon of Wood River, Ill.

Brother Myers is planning to leave this church as soon as it has called a pastor and will attempt to start another church under FBHM somewhere in the state. He has certainly done a fine work here the last four or more years. The membership is now 46, and the Sunday school averages about 120. With much building in the area, the church should grow rapidly in the future.

## EMMANUEL BAPTIST, Akron

Pastor Wm. J. Absalom reports that a choir has been organized and that blessings are continuing. He has been busy in revival work elsewhere also, having held

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# - - - WHAT OUR CHURCHES ARE DOING

meetings in the Faith Baptist Church of Mansfield.

## FIRST BAPTIST, Gallipolis

Some of the men of the church have begun to join Pastor Howard G. Young in daily morning prayer meetings before going on to their work. That is certainly a fine idea. The men also have a monthly fellowship meeting.

Vacation Bible School is planned for June 5-15, with morning sessions.

## TRINITY BAPTIST, Lorain

Deacon Franklyn Greenwood reports a farewell dinner for Pastor and Mrs. Elton C. Hukill, April 26th in the church basement. There were 100 present. An hour of fellowship and music followed the dinner, with a message from Rev. Edward Greenwood of Clendenin, W. Va.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN BAPTIST, Coshocton

In April the church enjoyed the Women's Glee Club and Handbell Choir of the Moody Bible Institute. In May Miss Ruth Hege, Congo missionary under Baptist Mid-Missions, spoke at the Mother-Daughter Banquet. June 18th Rev. E. Richard Markel, president of Mt. Echo Bible Institute for the American Indians, will speak; and the following week the pastor will be at Winona Lake when his church receives the right hand of fellowship into the GARBC.

## CENTRAL BAPTIST, Columbus

Deacon A. C. Hughes reports that 12 women attended the Women's Missionary Rally at Akron, April 25th. A Mother-Daughter banquet was held May 2nd, with Miss Ruth Hege as speaker. She will also speak May 30th. The church is looking forward to the return to her home church of Arlene Spurlock, who will be on her first furlough from her work in Africa. The guest speaker for May 28th will be Rev. Alan Metcalf, director of the Hebrew Christian Society in Cleveland. Other dates are June 3 for the Sunday school picnic at the South Side Y.M.C.A. Park, and Summer Bible School will be held July 10-21.

## STRUTHERS BAPTIST TABERNACLE

Last month we reported the memorial service for Missionary Edward Zouck, but we are glad to print the fuller report sent from Pastor A. J. Marsteller:

"There was an atmosphere of triumph rather than of defeat at the Memorial Service for Edward Zouck at the Struthers Baptist Tabernacle, April 9, 1961. Rev. A. J. Marsteller read the Scripture and led in prayer, and was in charge of the service. Rev. and Mrs. Tom Wright of Sharon, Penna., sang a duet, 'Lord, Send Me There.' A poem, 'In Memorium,' written by Miss Edith Bennett, our missionary in West Virginia, was read by Mrs. A. J. Marsteller. A trio, Mrs. Don Price, Mrs. Don Barth and Mrs. James Barth, sang, 'Thy Will Be done.' The announcements and remarks were made by Rev. R. W. Howell. The message was brought by Rev. Joseph McCaba, Director of Evangelical Baptist Missions, under whom Ed served in Niamey, Niger Colony, West Africa. A tape recording of the services

was made to be given to Mrs. Zouck. An offering was taken which amounted to \$182.82, which will be given to Mrs. Zouck for the work in Africa."

## GOOD NEWS FROM MRS. KAUTZ

Eleven new subscriptions came from the Berea Baptist Church and there were a few others here and there, and only one dropped, so our mailing list is now up to 1591 again. Could YOUR church or class or mission circle help bring it up to 1700 again even if it is summer? Some people really do appreciate it, as Rev. and Mrs. Richard Teachout in Central African Republic. They write, "We want to thank you very much for the subscription of the Ohio Independent Baptist. We are so glad to receive it." In fact, they were so glad, that this year they paid for it themselves. If a missionary can afford it, why can't others?

## BLESSED HOPE BAPTIST, Springfield

The Annual Report for 1960 just came to the editor's desk. During the year 44 were baptized and 11 taken in by letter or experience, with a net gain of 35. Total receipts were nearly \$40,000. Average S. S. attendance was 322, or 28 more than the year before. As it looks now, the '61 report will be better yet.

## BIBLE MISSION BAPTIST, Otsego

Mrs. Harley King reports:

The Bible Mission Baptist Church of Otsego, Ohio enjoyed a time of fellowship with the Ray Lewis family appointees to Brazil under A.B.W.E. during April 4 thru 9th.

On April 21 our Pastor, Albert Kinsey, presented the film "Going Steady" at the Otsego Grade School. Approximately 100 attended.

The Appalachen Bible Institute Choir of Bradley, West Virginia presented a fine program in song and scripture April 23. This was a real time of blessing. The group included 20 students and 4 faculty members.

## FIRST BAPTIST, Findlay

Rev. Ralph Kemmerer reports a very useful Sunday school workshop held at his

church April 14-16 with Rev. Merle Hull and Miss Marge Raidt from the Regular Baptist Press as leaders.

Three new members were added to the church last month, and in May a man and a teen-age boy came forward to confess Christ.

A D.V.B.S. will be held June 12-16. This will be an evening school with activities from the nursery department through the adult.

## TAKES BAPTIST NAME

Pastor Ralph A. Lenz writes that the Riverview Bible Church of Novelty, Ohio, has voted to add the name Baptist and call itself Riverview Bible Baptist Church. He is rejoicing that souls are being saved almost every week. He and his church have for some time had informal fellowship with the Northeast Baptist Association. Novelty is a growing village on 306 directly east of Mayfield Heights of Greater Cleveland. In fact, it can be said to be within the Greater Cleveland area itself.

## HOMEWOOD BAPTIST, Lima


Pastor Bernard E. Horn, sent an announcement of revival services May 1-7, with Ralph Davidson of Coffeyville as the evangelist. While we have not heard how they turned out, we can say that Brother Davidson is an effective evangelist.

## WHEELERSBURG MISSIONARY BAPTIST

After holding a two weeks' meeting at the Madison Baptist Church, and an earlier meeting at Willoughby, Pastor Martin Holmes held a week of meetings at his own church and 5 souls were saved and 22 re-dedicated their lives. May 8-19 he went on to hold meetings at the First Baptist Church of Eden Park. 30 young people are planning to go to Camp Patmos this summer. The Ladies' Missionary Circle is busy sewing for two returning missionary couples. Several of the ladies attend the state missionary meeting at Akron.

## FIRST BAPTIST, Lancaster

Pastor John S. White highly recom-  
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## WHAT OUR CHURCHES ARE DOING (Continued from page 13)

mends the Church Printing and Supply Company, whose ad appears in this issue. The owner, Mervin Roland is a layman in his church.

### EVANGELICAL TEACHER PLACEMENT AGENCY

Dr. C. B. Eavey, 611 N. Scott St., Wheaton, Ill., has been chosen as the new director of this organization that seeks to help Bible-believing Christian teachers to find teaching positions in Christian grade and high schools—also in Christian colleges and seminaries.

### CEDAR HILL BAPTIST, Cleveland

An All-Choir Easter Music Festival was held Sunday evening April 2nd, Anthems by Handel from The Messiah and by more modern composers were sung, vocal solos also from The Messiah, and a Ladies' Trio. The Primary and Junior choirs sang anthems within their own age range. A Men's Chorus sang, "Open the Gates of the Temple."

### PRAY FOR OUR MISSIONARIES

Temple Baptist, Portsmouth, has Kathryn Klitch, Brazil, and Lucille Tracy on their membership roll; Bible Mission Baptist, Reyonoldsburg has Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Hornbrook, Mexico; Grace Baptist, Rocky River, Mrs. Robert Jones; Sandusky Baptist Tabernacle, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Fusco, Italy; and Blessed Hope Baptist, Springfield, has Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Geer, Missouri, and Carl Johnson.

A preacher was annoyed by people talking during a service. He paused and said, "I am always afraid to expose those who misbehave, because once I administered a severe rebuke to a young man who was laughing and making faces. After the service a woman said, 'Sir, you have made me very sad. That young man is an idiot.' Since then I have feared I might reprove another idiot." Needless to say, there was no more whispering or laughing after that.

### WHAT THINK YE OF CHRIST?

Youth: Too happy to think—time enough!  
Manhood: Too busy to think—more money first!  
Maturity: Too anxious to think—Worry over work!  
Declining years: Too aged to think—fixed habits!  
Eternity: Forever to think—in a lake of fire!!  
As death approaches: Too ill to think—weak, under opiates!  
Death: Too late to think—the spirit has flown!

# With Our Approved School

CEDARVILLE COMING UP IN ATHLETICS. 1960-61 has been a hard year with so many larger schools to meet in basketball and baseball; but everything is well that ends well. In basketball they won five of the last eight games. In baseball they beat Wilmington in two games after some bad luck earlier. With 350 students now and more next year, and with most of the athletes coming back, the Xenia Daily Gazette believes the Yellow Jackets will be a real threat to the Mid-Ohio League next year.

There was a fine response to the Church Music Workshop held at the Cedarville Chapel Apr. 22nd, with representatives from 105 churches present. Topics of discussion were rehearsal techniques, the relationship of pastor and music director, etc. The evening speaker was Evangelist Chelsea Stockwell, who has had years of experience as song leader, singer, composer and evangelist.

Graduation services were held the last week of May, with President J. L. Patten of Omaha Baptist Bible College the preacher of the Baccalaureate sermon May 25th, and Dr. R. T. Ketcham, National Consultant for the General Ass'n of Regular Baptist Churches, as the Commencement Speaker May 27th. Twenty-six seniors received their degrees, 22 of them the A.B. degree, two the B.S. degree in Christian Education, one a B.S., and one a B.S. in Nursing. It was a very fine class, with the increase in B. S. degrees very encouraging. As the education course continues, each year will undoubtedly see an increase along that line.

GRAND RAPIDS HAS MINISTER'S WORKSHOP. The Ninth Annual Ministers' Workshop was held at the Grand Rapids Baptist Theological Seminary March 27th, with 135 ministers in attendance. Dean Leon Wood dealt with Major Points of Difference in Reformed and Baptist Theology; Dr. Ernest V. Liddle with The Development of Judaism; Rev. Herbert VanderLugt with A Biblical Analysis of Divorce; and Prof. John Wilson with Malachi, Then and Now.

A very successful Prospective Students' Day was held April 28, with 280 students and counsellors in attendance. The new A.B. degree to be given was explained, films were shown, and there were sport features in the afternoon. President W. Wilbert Welch, not only welcomed the young people, but challenged them to live for Christ.

### LOS ANGELES WILL HAVE NEW CAMPUS

Our new campus in Newhall, California, is the center of attention and excitement. Already considerable progress has been made in laying out the grounds and planning development. Trustees, alumni, area young people and Southern California pastors are planning various meetings on the grounds. We trust that all of God's people will feel that this location is a new and pleasant Baptist center.

Some of the concluding activities of the Spring Semester were held at the new campus, including the "Supper for Seniors," the Student-Alumni Picnic, Baccalaureate, and Pastors' Meeting. Rev. E. A. Lockerbie of Trinity Baptist Church, Pasadena, spoke at Baccalaureate and Rev. G. Arthur Woolsey, President of Baptist Bible Seminary, Johnson City, New York, was our Commencement speaker. The school conferred upon Brother Woolsey the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree.

WESTERN BAPTISTS HEAR ANTI-COMMUNISTS! Fulton Lewis, III, son of the well-known radio commentator, spoke May 16th, as he is touring, the schools of the country to warn students of Communism's Program for American Youth. He was an investigator for the House Un-American Activities Committee for two years, and prepared the film, Operation Abolition.

The commencement speaker, Dr. Joost Sluis, has also devoted much of his time to combating communism. He is an orthopedic surgeon on the faculty of the University of California. This year's class of 33 is the largest in the history of the school.

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## ROAMINGS OF THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 11)

is. Pray for this country church that has done such fine work in the four years of its life.

The Sunday following Easter was spent with Pastor Vernon Billington and his people at the Memorial Baptist Church of Columbus. This time it rained all day, as it has almost all spring! Attendance was good in spite of the weather, however, and it was very evident that God is blessing the labors of Pastor Billington.

April 15th we started south toward South Olive, stopping for a few moments to see the new church at Massillon Heights, even if we missed Pastor DiPlacido. What a fine plant they have there now that the upper part is completed! The next day we filled in at the New Harmony Baptist Church at South Olive as they were beginning to seek names of men that might consider their pulpit. The church is 136 years old and came into our association back in 1937. For the last four years under Pastor Leslie Koskovics they learned how much better it was to have a full time pastor, and they hope to be able to keep it that way, even though it means an effort on both sides. It is quite a problem for our country and village churches. Sometimes it is better to share a pastor who gives full time to two churches than to have one who works 40 hours a week. In some cases it is the problem of getting more than a faithful few to tithe their income. In other cases it seems too bad some nearby strong church could not see the need of home missions and help a weak sister church. Why should all mission work be done in another state or nation? We think the New Harmony church will be able to make it alone, but they will need our prayers.

While down there we had a chance to see Pastor Gilbert Cubbison of our Quaker City church. He works in a store and lives in Caldwell. He and his people need our prayers very much, for the struggle of starting a new church in a small town is very difficult. Then on our way home we stopped at Zanesville to see Pastor Walter Yeager, but found that he was in Pennsylvania at the funeral of his father. May the Lord give all comfort! At Mt. Vernon we had a nice visit with Pastor Worth Sauser of the Emmanuel Baptist Church. The work there is still in the pioneer stages too, but they have put a beautiful front on their church building and so are making progress. This is an independent church, but who knows when the Lord will lead them our way?

## Kenneth Good New Field Director For F.B.H.M.



Actually he has been giving part time to this work since Jan. 1, but he is resigning his church, the Madison Avenue Baptist Church of Paterson, N. J., to take effect July first, and will then move with his family to Elyria and give full time to this important work.

Ohioans rejoice in this choice of a Field Director for FBHM, for it brings back one whom they remember as the man who built up the Penfield Junction Baptist Church of Lorain from a very

small, struggling church and started it on its way toward its present strength and position. He served there from 1943 to 1958, was ordained there, served for a time as Associate Editor of the Ohio Independent Baptist, and also served a term on the Council of Ten of the Association. He also taught part of this time in the Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland, which later became Cedarville College.

Since leaving Ohio he served as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hamburg N.Y., for seven years, and over six years with the Madison Avenue Baptist Church of Paterson, N. J. This church has been known for years as a great missionary and Bible preaching church. During his pastorate the church became affiliated with the Garden State Regular Baptist Fellowship and has sought fellowship with the General Association also.

Brother Good will take up the work done by Rev. Ewing Walters, visiting present fields to advise about their problems, and surveying and arranging for the opening up of new mission churches throughout our country. He will be working under the direction of Rev. Kenneth A. Muck of Rochester, Minnesota, who has served as General Director since 1959, when Rev. J. Irving Reese asked to be relieved of the heavy responsibility of that office. Bro. Reese had served since 1947, and still serves on a halftime basis. We know that Brother Good will still look to Rev. Reese for counsel. We predict for him a big welcome from the Ohio churches as he moves to Elyria, and real success in his work.

We have already mentioned our last trip to Fellowship Baptist on April 23rd., so we go on to April 30, when we had one of those off-Sundays. So we journeyed to Tiffin to hear Brother G. H. Wiseman, but were persuaded to do the preaching instead. The work there is still making progress, and we trust that it will continue to do so after Pastor Wiseman leaves, as he is planning to do as soon as a new pastor is found. They also at Calvary, Tiffin, will have a struggle to support a pastor full time; but they are bending their backs to it in a determined way, and where there is a will, there is a way!

The first Sunday of May we filled in for Pastor Tucker in the home church. He was near New Bethlehem, Penna., in a most unique revival. Five small village churches in that claymine area went together for union meetings with the hope that out of it might come one good sized Baptist church to serve all of the clustering villages. Souls were saved and real blessings experienced, so who knows? Schools consolidate in these days of rapid transportation, so why not churches within a few miles of each

other in an area where no population growth can be expected? Our Ohio churches are too far from each other for that except in cities where consolidation is not needed, but rather division and multiplication; but it does give you something to think about in some areas.

Finally, catching up to the present, May 14, we had a good time with Pastor Robert Barrett and his people at Camden in the morning. He and his family had expected to be on vacation, but measles kept them at home. Yet he was too kind to cancel our visit, which we appreciated. That evening we preached for Pastor John Millheim at Norwalk, who was on vacation. Plans for building are up to the contract-letting stage there, and they need it with 200 or more in Sunday school. On our way home we went the long way around to Willard to get acquainted with Pastor Raymond Fitzsimmons, who has organized a work there and is seeing souls saved and good attendance.

At present your editor is only booked through June 4, so we hope the invitations to supply during vacations will soon come in.





# BEAMS FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE

Mrs. W. H. Keisler, Huntington City Mission, 1030 Seventh Avenue,  
Huntington, West Virginia

"A Christian Lighthouse"—Romans 1:16

Greetings, dear friends, in the name of our wonderful Lord!

The days and weeks pass so quickly and we find it is past time for our visit with you via this fine magazine.

The doors of this Lighthouse are open every day. Everyone coming to the Mission for help, whether it be for something to eat, clothes, or a job, is dealt with, given the plan of salvation, and an opportunity to accept Christ as his or her Saviour. We are grateful for the many who have taken the Lord Jesus into their hearts.

Then, at the time of the evening service, they come in seeking a bed for the night. In this nightly service, they are brought face to face with their greatest need, and from time to time we see men's hearts changed after they acknowledge this need and accept Him who can make them new creatures.

Then there are the jail meetings. Just today, two men came back to the Lord and another accepted Christ as his Saviour.

Of course, we would not forget our Bible Club and Outpost Sunday School. I'm still running into boys and girls who started with me in the Bible Club twenty-two years ago. Most of them are married and are trying to bring their children up for the Lord.

Last but certainly not least is our Door of Hope. In the twenty years we have had the Home, all kinds of girls have come to us, from every walk of life, and from the poor to the more adequate income.

These girls come with the same need. They are unmarried, expectant mothers, and are seeking shelter and care. I'm sure not many of them dare hope for love and kindness too! So, even though they come feeling that the whole world is against them and no one cares, no doubt, they are surprised when they are met with love and kindness.

They soon find out that our greatest

concern is for their soul's salvation. Some of them are not as easy to lead to the Lord as others. It takes time with some, and in the meantime, they watch us to see how we manifest God's love.

We have a full house now and all of them are saved. You should hear their testimonies,—one little sixteen year old got up and testified last night for the first time. She has been saved for some time, but just hasn't had the courage to speak out for the Lord. Bless her heart, she only said a couple of words and broke down crying. But she has won a victory and it will be easier next time.

We have the sweetest little fourteen year old,—she was only thirteen when she came to us. Her pillow was wet with tears for several nights after she came here, it was so hard for her to leave her family and become adjusted to new surroundings. She is fine now and says she likes it here. All of the girls seem contented, especially since the last two accepted Christ as their Saviour about three weeks ago.

It always makes a much happier home when all of them are saved. Of course, this is true of every home.

I have been doing quite a bit of visiting in one of our local hospitals. I am rejoicing that I've been able to lead three to the Lord Jesus. Just this past Wednesday, I called on a woman who had been on the critical list, but was improving. Knowing her condition, I prayed and asked the Lord to prepare the way for me, and He did! The woman was better able to talk, she had no visitors, and the woman in the bed next to her was asleep. Her face was transformed when I left and when I called on her again yesterday, I asked her if she had told anybody about her salvation, and she said, "Yes," and they said, "It was a miracle."

I was reminded of the words of that song, "It Took A Miracle," the last part of which says, "But when He saved

my soul, cleansed and made me whole, It took a miracle of love and grace."

I've given you a bird's eye view of our daily and nightly services and the various ways God continues to use "two of the least of His servants" and other members of the Mission staff.

Keep remembering us to Him.

## THE ACID TEST OF OBEDIENCE

Dr. R. A. Torrey said: "One evening I was told that a minister's son was to be present in my congregation, and though he professed to be a Christian, he did not work much at it. I watched for him, and selected the man in the audience who I thought was he, and selected the right man. At the close of the service I hurried to the door by which he would leave, and shook hands with different ones as they passed out. When he came I took his hand and said: 'Good evening! I am glad to see you; are you a friend of Jesus?' 'Yes,' he answered, heartily. I consider myself a friend of Jesus.' 'Jesus said,' I replied, "'Ye are My friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you.'" His eyes fell. 'If those are the conditions, I guess I am not.' I put the same question to you: Are you doing whatsoever He commands you? Are you winning souls as He commands?"—Earnest Worker

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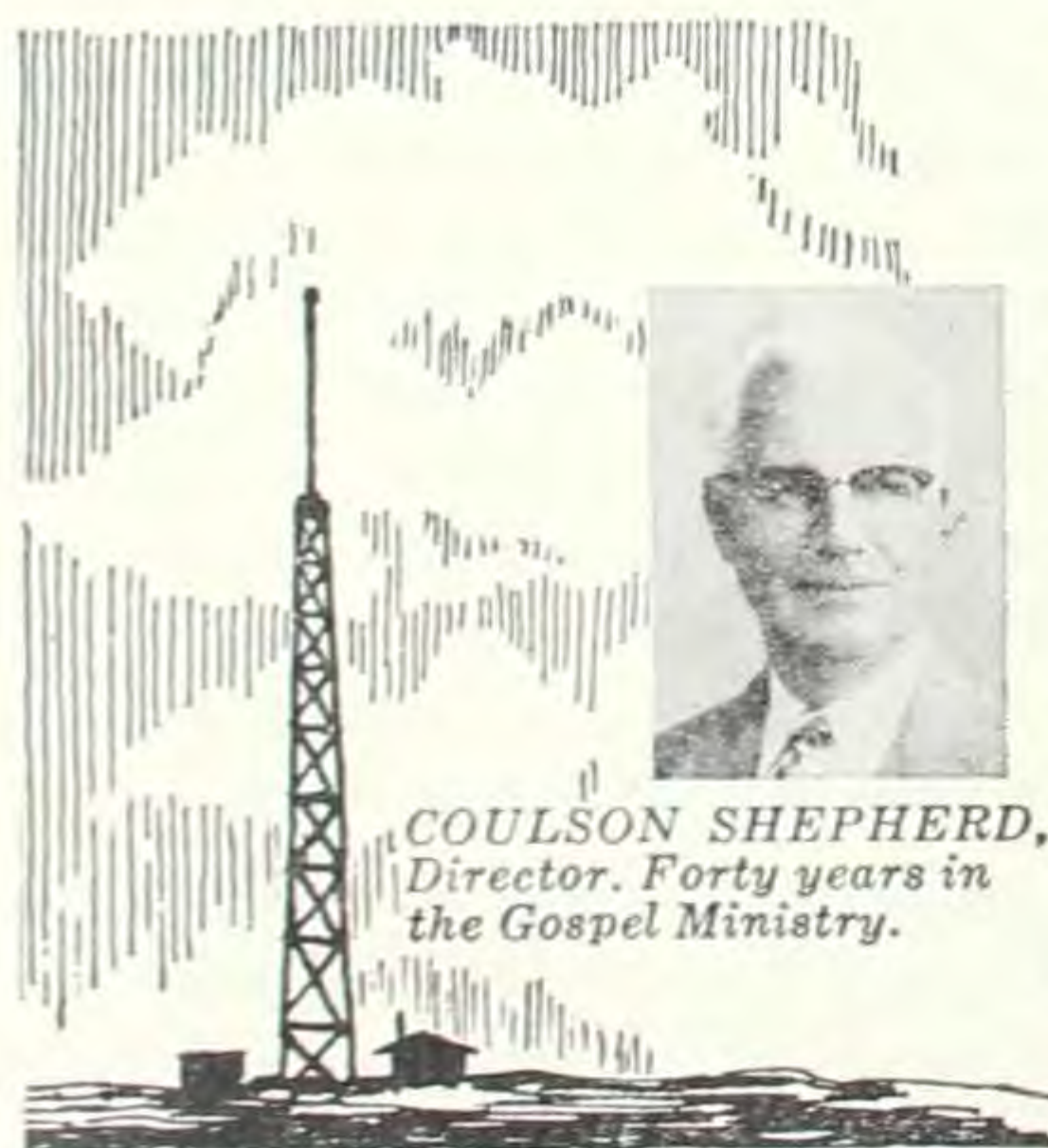
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# BOOK REVIEWS

TIME OUT, Daily Devotions for Young People, by Al Bryant, Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich. —\$1.95

Here is an ideal gift for high school and college graduates, with daily readings for a whole year. Each begins with a Bible verse, often given in the extended Amplified New Testament; then follows a terse and challenging thought for the day that can be read in a minute. A few of them are quotations from great writers, like Spurgeon, but most of them are written by Mr. Bryant after reading and digesting the devotional thoughts of others.

Mr. Bryant is himself a young man, a member of a fundamental church, and for ten years editor and compiler for Zondervan.

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EFFECTIVE READINGS for Special Days and Occasions, by Laura S. Emerson, Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich. \$1.95.

Miss Emerson is Associate Professor of Speech at Marion College, and the daughter of a minister; so she is well qualified to put out her several books for Christian Readings and the art of story telling. This latest of her books provides suitable readings in both prose and poetry for New Year's Day, Easter, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Independence Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, missionary meetings and for various church and community occasions. Not only do they carry spiritual and social messages, but as can be expected, they read well. So much poetry does not read well except for those trained in reading, but all her selections do. The same can be said for her prose selections. Amateurs can scarcely fail to do well using this book.

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JACK DAWN and the CAPTAIN'S TREASURE, by Joseph Coughlin, Zondervan Publ. House, Grand Rapids, Mich. \$1.95.

While technically this is a Junior-Hi book for boys, any one from ten to ninety would enjoy it. Mr. Coughlin is the founder of Christian Service Brigade in both its American and Spanish form and so is well fitted to write a boy's book that holds interest to the last paragraph. Faith in Christ and witnessing for him is woven into

a mystery story so that it seems natural. Each chapter contributes to the solution of the mystery but not enough to make it evident until the last page. The treasure is found at last and it adds a wing to a polio hospital!

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## "GIVE ATTENDANCE TO READING . . ."

So said the Apostle Paul to Timothy. He undoubtedly means the public reading of the Scriptures first of all, but the reading of good Christian books is also worth while.

Our minds are not springs, but cisterns, and they only hold what we put in them. Don't let your mind lie empty of ideas!

HOW CAN THESE THINGS BE? and other messages by Bill H. Lewis, evangelist. Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price \$1.95.

The value and plan of salvation is compared with the vain attempts in which the natural man seeks to find peace of soul. Following this Mr. Lewis points out the Scriptural doctrine of the believer's eternal security in Christ.

Meaning of church membership is explained very clearly. He says it must be attained through conversion, baptism and cooperation. The church member should not be dead weight in the church but should cooperate with the pastor and aid in prayer, Bible study and the financial program of the church. It must be said, however, that the reviewer of the book believes that the writer misinterprets Matthew 23:23 in defense of the believer tithing.

"Life's turning point is that time when a man comes face to face with his eternal destiny, and he decides to accept or reject Christ." He goes on to point out things that keep people from receiving Christ and discusses at length the evils of the dance especially in relation to our young people today.

The responsibilities of the home are explained as to the relation of the husband and wife to each other and to their children.

In conclusion, the believer is encouraged by showing the peace he may and should have in this world of fear and tension.

This book is written clearly and simply enough for any recent convert, teenager or adult.

Reviewed by Larry D. Sharpless, Willard, Ohio

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PROPHECY FOR TODAY, by Dwight Pentecost, Th.D., Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich. Price \$2.95.

Without a doubt any born again believer who desires a better understanding of Bible prophecy should read this book.

Dr. Pentecost, a well-known authority in his field presents this exposition in such a manner that all can understand.

He discusses the next event in the prophetic program and devotes a great deal of his attention to the Tribulation in relation to the Jew, the Gentile and the Church.

He elaborates on the characteristics of the coming great world dictator, the harlot, and the false prophet.

What will be the nature of the campaign of Armageddon? What type of judgment does the believer have before the judgment seat of Christ? Who is the Lamb that speaks like a dragon? Where will the marriage feast of the Lamb take place? These and numerous other questions are answered by Dr. Pentecost.

Israel's title deed to Palestine and Christ's title deed to the throne are explained with clarity.

At the close of the majority of the seventeen chapters an appeal is made to the unbeliever to receive Christ.

Reviewed by Larry D. Sharpless, Willard, Ohio.

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"THE SHATTERED WALL"—Sallie Lee Bell (Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Michigan). Price \$2.50.

This is an enthralling story of emotion and momentous decision that teen agers, particularly girls, will enjoy. It presents two young people, a gifted medical student named Harlan Rawlins and a lovely, thoughtful young woman named Deidre Fleming, as they are caught up in circumstances that surround them with seemingly unsurmountable walls of fear and guilt. How they came to know Christ as Saviour and shattered their fears through the strength He gave them is told in this story which

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is both enjoyable and worthwhile reading. The passages in which Christ is presented in all His love and saving power are especially well done. —Annette Fredrickson, Fostoria Youth Worker.

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**DON'T LOSE THAT FISH**—Ivor Powell. Zondervan Publishing House, Grand Rapids, Mich. 1960. 151 pages. \$2.50.

A book of ten chapters on soul winning techniques and experiences, each is aptly illustrated through the author's use of various fishing stories occurring from Wales to the Orient.

The book is full of good humor and good Advice. It is not heavy reading. I would recommend it for reading relaxation, especially for those that are interested both in fishing for souls and fishing for fish.

Reviewed by Ralph Kemmerer, Findlay.

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**GOD'S PROVISION FOR NORMAL CHRISTIAN LIVING.** By Robert T. Ketcham, D.D., Regular Baptist Press, 608 S. Dearborn, Suite 848, Chicago, 5, Ill. \$2.75.

I have read several books written by Dr. R. T. Ketcham, and I believe this book is truly one of his outstanding works. This book is written so that the average layman can understand it and receive a real blessing. His many illustrations help to maintain keen interest of the reader. It is one book I would recommend to be in the library of every Christian home.

Reviewed by Rev. Ted Cary.

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**OUR DEPENDABLE BIBLE.** By Stanley E. Anderson, 3124 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago 12, Ill. \$3.95.

Dr. Anderson is head of the Correspondence Department at Northern Baptist Seminary, and strongly fundamental in his views. He has written this book to help those under the influence of modernism and skepticism to return to a full confidence in the Bible as the Word of God.

While it is written by an author of many books and a classroom teacher, it is simple enough for any serious student of Scripture to understand. It is more than a rehash of old arguments for the inspiration of the Bible, written out of the modern experiences of Dr. Anderson and backed by research. He also includes the findings of other scholars.

## At Home and Afar With Our Missionaries

### ARLENE SPURLOCK COMING HOME

We three, Ed and Mrs. Zouck and I, had planned to go by boat to Martinique on our way to furlough late this spring; and then one of our number, Edward Zouck, went home to be with the Lord. Only 34 years old, valuable in the work here, loved by us all—yet the Lord had something better for him. Now Mary and I will be flying straight through to New York around the middle of May, and arriving back in the States over a month (for me) earlier than expected. This will give more chance to help in camps, etc., if needed this summer; though there are some family matters and other visits that should be seen to soon.

Some of you have not heard that our annual meeting in January decided to free me from the dispensary work to work on Old Testament translation and revision. We have none of it ready for print yet, but this very day I finished the next to last check of the whole book of Genesis. It had all been translated over a period of years by various missionaries, working with various Zerma helpers, but it needed to be checked for spelling, punctuation, continuity, and to weed out non-Zerma words and phraseology. This book ought to be such a help, as Moslem peoples know the names of many of the Genesis characters, but not their true histories. I read the first three chapters to the man who carries our water today, and he liked it very well, and seemed to have no trouble understanding the story. Now, when the language committee has checked it once more, it will be ready to go to the printer if we can afford to have it done.

There are at least two more books I hope to get worked over by the time our flying date comes, so pray for strength and wisdom to do it right.

According to present plans, I shall be living in Columbus, Ohio, when not traveling and speaking, and probably at the home of my younger sister, Mrs. William Hess, 2637 Dayton Ave. But there are lots of you whom I hope to see and thank face to face for your constant help. Only two or three days ill during this more than three years, all my needs supplied, so many blessings physically, mentally and spiritually from the Lord—how good He has been! And how good you have

been to pray and to give of your means to bring me here and to keep me here.

We may add, as editor, that Arlene has been out for her first term in Africa under Evangelical Baptist Missions.

### FLORENCE HOUCK PLEADS FOR VOLUNTEERS

Another Ohio laborer under E.B.M. is concerned over the death of Edward Zouck. Florence Houck is from the McDonald church as Miss Spurlock is from Central Baptist in Columbus. She writes:

"Truly we have had taken from us a faithful worker, and who will replace him? If ever there was a needy time for Christian missionaries here on African soil, 'tis now! . . . Why are there so few workers witnessing to Moslem souls here in Africa? Young people, is God speaking to YOU about it? Christians, are you doing all you can to send them forth?"

"In the distance the tam-tams are beating, for the Moslem month of fasting ended yesterday (in March), and the celebration is going on. Staunch Moslems have faithfully carried out another of their religious responsibilities for this year; however, they remain just as sinful and just as eternally lost as ever. But there is hope in Christ Jesus, and His holy word is purifying the hearts of some.

"Camp proved to be a real blessing this year, and we praise the Lord for Mouscoura's salvation. Since then, she has brought two others to Bible class, and they, too, have personally received Christ into their hearts. Also the only girl in my sixth grade class recently gave her heart to the Saviour."

### IN MEXICO AND OHIO

Strange combination? No, since the Bible Mission is located in Dresden, Ohio. Sam Hornbrook writes from Mexico that all the work of two Bible conferences is over, but blessings remain. The latest was the Easter conference, with Carey Clark as the minister of the word. The five souls won at the Christmas conference are continuing to grow in the Lord and 32 more came out for Christ at Easter time. The great harvest came because the native Christians worked harder than usual to get friends and relatives to come.

The services at the ranches continue



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as usual. At Cuauhtemoc construction of the church building has begun. The work on the homes progresses very slowly. If there is any one who plasters who would like to make a vacation trip to Mexico, they certainly could be used to plaster the four room house.

Here in Ohio, Rodney Knicely is busy itinerating among the churches, and thanking the Lord for his protection in a car accident. Mrs. Knicely received a severe head injury and spent a few days in the hospital, but is now completely recovered. They still need \$80 more support a month as they prepare to return to Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Card of Sharon, Penna., have been accepted by the board as candidates for work in Mexico. They will first go for six months and then hope to be appointed as full-fledged missionaries. They need \$100 a month support at present. Mr. Card is a licensed pilot and also a carpenter, so he will be very useful to the missionaries.

### KESTERS IN GHANA

When Floyd Kester and his family had to flee from the Congo last July, they only got as far as Accra, the capitol city of Ghana. There he felt the Lord wanted him to stay, and Baptist Mid-Missions gave permission. It so happened that the Cochranes were planning to move to a new field at Tema the next day, so that left a house all ready for them to move in. Surely the Lord was in that kind of planning! Another sign of God's leading came when they were able to sell their truck in the Congo for \$1,400, and they hope likewise to be able to sell their car and furniture. Accra is a city of 200,000, so they have a large field.

### ALTA JACOBSON COMING HOME

Because of a health condition Mrs. Alta Jacobson will leave Bangui, Central African Republic, May 28th., and fly to the USA. She has no passage funds, so help sent at once to Baptist Mid-Missions will be much appreciated. She also desires prayer for some other field of service here at home. She is also concerned for the native principals of the six Christian schools in and around Bangassou, "for their responsibilities are great and their temptations many."

### THE SCHLEGELS FLYING BACK TO WEST INDIES

Furlough time is over and May 29th

Ed and Marilyn Schlegel plan to fly from Idlewild Airport, Long Island, to Puerto Rico to spend a week with the Starkweathers there. Then they will spend a week on St. Lucia with the Baptist Mid-Mission workers there, and hope to arrive on their field on St. Vincent June 13th. They have had a busy furlough, having traveled 15,600 miles and visiting 28 churches, one Bible school and two public schools. They tell us reports from the field are encouraging. Last January Rev. H. O. Gilder, Jr., spent six weeks in evangelistic work on St. Lucia and St. Vincent, resulting in several conversions and many renewals. The Easter Bible conference on St. Lucia was a blessing to many from St. Vincent, who chartered a boat and attended.

## At Home and Afar

### THE WOOSTERS TRANSFER TO INDIANAPOLIS

Rev. and Mrs. James Wooster, who have done such fine work in the West Indies, have asked to be allowed to go to Indianapolis, Indiana to take charge of the Baptist Mid-Mission work there. Since his work on St. Lucia was largely among colored people, this is a natural transfer, and to a much larger field. There are 100,000 Negroes in Indianapolis. They will be working along with Kathryn Springer and Mabel Miller, who have already opened a Baptist Bible Center there. This work will be enlarged, and fundamental Baptist churches will be established among the colored people. The next project will be a Mid-West Baptist Bible School that will do there what the Baptist Seminary of the Bible has been doing in Cleveland. All of this will help toward the final step of organizing a nation-wide fundamental Baptist fellowship of colored churches. Our colored brethren are longing for this, and the work of the Woosters in Indiana, as others are working in Illinois and Iowa, will help to bring it to pass.

### 7 DEGREES ABOVE SEEMS LIKE SPRING!

Here we are in May and complaining how cold it is, so let's turn back to February 15th and fly to Tanacross, Alaska. There and then Alan and Eleanore Patterson felt like spring was near with 7 degrees above zero! They had a mild winter, but even so each full moon it would be 30 to 40 below. Yet in even such weather boys and girls would come to Bible club, and about the time Mrs. Patterson wrote two girls had come

without an invitation and said, "Betty and I want to accept the Lord as our Saviour." Heart-warming, isn't it?

### HOW DO AFRICANS DIE?

Patsy King is learning what a difference faith in Christ makes when people die. She is serving under Baptist Mid-Missions at Bangui, Central African Republic.

"Here in Africa we see many about us who have strange customs concerning death. The customs vary according to the different parts of Africa. In this part, after a death, the non-Christians begin beating the tom-toms, dancing in a frenzy, pull at their hair, throw themselves to the ground, claw at their chest, wail, shave their head or else don't comb their hair, don't take a bath, dance each time they eat, put a red mixture all over their face, dress in white clothes, etc. When one dies the family prepares the body for burial and makes the casket. When a husband dies all his relatives take the home, clothing, etc., and leave the wife with nothin'. Bodies are buried within 24 hours after death.

Circumcision rites are performed among the teenagers. This is a custom about which we know very little. It is terribly heathen. The girls wear grass skirts and the boys wear something similar to loin cloths made from

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fibers of a tree bark. All are made to dance by the continual lashing of whips. Tribal marks are cut on the body and face and ashes rubbed into these slashes, leaving ugly black scars which they think pretty. Some tribes make three or four long slits the length of each cheek which gives the appearance that a lion has pawed it. When a part of the body becomes infected they cut the flesh at that place to supposedly let out the bad blood. Many get herbs from the medicine man or very small gourds which contain herbs and are worn on a string around the neck, wrist, or waist.

These are just a few customs which change in the lives of Africans when they become Christians. Then there are some customs which are different than ways in America.

For example, the wife prepares the meal, then the husband and male children eat first. The wife and female children eat what is left, or go without if none is left. If there is but one chair, the husband uses it, and

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# What Are Our Amazon Churches Like?

By W. E. Large, ABWE Missionary to Peru

1. DOES THE NATIVE CHURCH GOVERN ITSELF? . . . In our area we find that when there is a church established, we instruct the pastor and deacons that they are on their own. Many of them come to the missionary for advice and instruction, but the final decisions are made by the church itself. We do not call them natives, any more than you are called Indians. They are nationals the world over and the word native or Indian, as far as South America is concerned, is a degrading and unpleasant term . . . THEY ARE NATIONALS. The church certainly governs itself by the Word of God.

2. WHAT STANDARD OF CONDUCT IS THERE? . . . The least appearance of evil in the life of a member of the church is called to the attention of the pastor and deacons. They deal with it privately, and if no improvement takes place they bring it before the church and the member or members are disciplined. When disciplined, they are not allowed to take part in any service of the church until there is a real repentance and confession of sin. BEFORE THE CHURCH, and then they are restored to fellowship. The standard in our area is far superior to what I have seen here at home. If a young fellow walks *alone* with a girl or visa versa they are soon visited by the pastor or deacons. Smoking, shows, dancing, worldiness in any form, is absolutely out.

3. WHO ADMINISTERS CHURCH DISCIPLINE? . . . As I mentioned the Pastor and the deacons, with, of course, the voting of all the church. The majority rules. As the Word of God is the basis on which we operate at home, so the National church is based and formed by the same Spirit.

4. WHEN CAN THE MISSION-

ARY PULL OUT? . . . If this refers to a church he need not be there, because if it is a church in the true sense of the word the pastor and people have the Divine responsibility of running it. However, a missionary should visit now and then and aid them in Bible studies, plans, etc., WHEN ASKED BY THE CHURCH OR PASTOR. Pulling out of a city or town is another thing. The missionary has not finished his job until every soul has been reached and won for the Lord.

## STRAIGHT ANSWERS TO PLAIN QUESTIONS BY AN HONEST MAN!

Makes us wonder how our Ohio Churches measure up!

5. DOES BECOMING CHRISTIAN IDENTIFY THE NATIVE CHURCH AS BECOMING WESTERNIZED? . . . If the church is truly national and there is not a missionary holding the reins, I suppose it would be less identified as a westernized organization. However, I feel when we foreign missionaries go to a land to reach people, there are some who identify the converts as westerners, because we are from the west. (example . . . Russelites, Bautistites, G.A.R.B. Cites, and etc.) There is no harm in this, as we know without doubt that our civilization is the best in the world, because it *was* based on the Word of God by our God-fearing forefathers. In the same token, as people of any land follow the Word of the Lord they are blessed for their faithfulness. As missionaries we have to be very careful not to implant our western ideas and customs. This is wrong and causes trouble, leading to jealousy, strife, and problems. Look at

Africa, China. It is very strange to some that the revolts in these countries many times are led by those who have been educated in our mission schools.

6. DOES THE WORD OF GOD RADICALLY CHANGE THEIR INGRAINED HERITAGE? . . . As the Word of God has radically changed my life and yours, in the way the Word of God changes hearts, souls, lives and homes beyond our imagination. If it was not so I would not be going back to Peru for my third term, nor could or would I preach another message. It works, praise God, it works. We have seen it, you have seen it. A White is just as important as a Yellow, Brown, Black, pink or Green. "All nations" is our command and we must not fail God nor those still sitting in darkness. He is sufficient to change the vilest sinner and change the down look to a happy joyous and ever praising, UP-LOOK. We have to have PRAYER, THE WORD, and PATIENCE.

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the wife stands. When husband and wife walk down the road the wife follows about two or three feet behind the husband. The wife chops the wood, makes the garden, pounds the manioc, the rice, and does most all the other work as well.

Most all their homes are small, made of mud walls with a grass roof and the ground as their floor. Much of their time is spent in front of the house. They cook in one large kettle over a fire, and eat from that same kettle, generally with their fingers. Many worldly goods and riches are unknown to them. In fact one change of clothes is riches.

Physical needs are great but the spiritual needs are tremendous. Pray for the African Christian that he might grow in grace and the knowledge of our Saviour Jesus Christ. Pray for us as we continue to give the Gospel to the unsaved. Pray for me as I continue to learn the language. "Pray without ceasing."